HERE AND THERE.

can be effected by congress is to cripple

the lobby influence on the floors of that

Riddleberger, of Virginia, will be

the youngest man in the senate, and

pledges his support to all administration

Potter county, Pennsylvania, has not

a mile of railroad in it, but it can always

Between Frank Hatton and the al-

eged discovery of gold at Ottumwa,

lows is claiming a very fair measure of

Hon. W. H. Smallwood, ex-secretary

of state of this state, is now editing the

Klickitat Sentinel, published in Golden-

dale, Klickitat county, Washington Ter-

The bills for medical attendance in

public attention these days.

be counted upon for a rousing Demo-

eratic majority.

burn, \$5,000.

The best civil service reformation that

KANSAS IN BRIEF.

The population of Burlingame i

Pratt county is to have a sugar fac

McPherson has a temperance Sunday

Washburne college, Topeka, Congregational, has an enrollment of 117.

Topeka has at last organized a na-

Indiana has furnished twenty of To-

Linn county is becoming quite a coal-

Fort Scott wants 2,500,000 brick for

Summer county has organized a com-

Leavenworth thinks she has room for

Coal is being taken out at Rosedale

The state treasury department has re-

Kansas has paid \$228,952.83 into the

Independence has had a conviction

Kansas farmers raised \$122,450,400

Clifton shipped an immense lot of

Parsons is prosecuting a female for violating the prohibitory law.

The new coal at Rosedale resembles

Seventy-five new street crossings re

There are fifty-eight more girls than boys in the public schools at Topeka.

Wilson shipped 860,000 pounds of wheat during the month of November.

sixty feet is the luck of Independence.

The value of the products of Kansas

Coal thirty Inches thick at a depth of

Nearly every farmer in Ellis county going into the sheep business.

the Pennsylvania bituminous coal.

joice the pedestrian at Marysville.

peka's lawyers.

building in 1882.

ore coal companies.

from a depth of 410 feet.

ceived a new 12-ton safe.

national treasury this year.

inder the prohibitory law.

worth of products in 1880.

The Republican Outlook in Arkansas.

ihire, ex-congressman from Arkansas, is in the city, and in relation to matters po-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Judge Wil-

BANK TAXATION.

From the report of the secretary of the treasury, recently received, we see that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, the national banks in the United States paid into the treasury the enormous sum of \$8,116,115.72 taxes on circulation and deposits. Besides this, the banks paid their due proportion of local taxation on capital stock and personal property. Other banks pay no taxes to the national government. In this aspect of the question it does not seem to be any very great disadvantage to have national banks.

GOING TO BE A GIANT. The Indianapolis Journal after a shor raview of the quarterly report of the Kansas state board of agriculture, says "And this is Kansas, which, but a few years ago, was an unproductive prairie. In reading these statistics one can but reflect upon the probable condition of this infant empire, had slavery succeed-ed in making its slave state. It already surpasses in production several of the old states. In twenty years it will be a giant. Think of one hundred and twenty-two millions of farm products in one year from a state which, twenty years ago, was on the boundary of civilization and almost uninhabited."

THE CIRCULATION. A correspondent wishes to know the mount of currency in this country in 1868. There were in that year: \$356 021 073 0 32,983,614 1 309,915,166 0 \$600 S00 NS3

The currency of the country now is argely increased over what it was thireen years ago. The national bank curt is estimated that there are \$300,000, tember. The condition of the winter 008 plum, and 661,920 cherry tree. 600 of gold and aliver in circulation, be- wheat is presented by counties, and sides some \$30,000,000 in silver certifi- there is a notable difference in the recates. The currency of the country ports, ranging from total failure up to

nent colored men, at 30,000 and 40,000, but the census figures show that it will not much exceed 8,000.

LYON AS A STOCK COUNTY. Lyon county has long been recognized wone of the best in the state for stock raising. Her splendid grazing lands, her abundance of water well distributed through all portions of the county, her facilities for marketing stock, and all other considerations make her distinguished among the counties of the state in this very important respect. Empo ris has become a sort of center for stock men, and as we have before remarked, there is no other town in the state where so much money is handled in the stock trade as in Emporia. This business is rapidly increasing. The returns of the assessors published in the quarterly report of the state board of agriculture. issued September 30, shows that since last year we have had an increase of 403 the state report good yields of truit, horses, 2,335 milch cows, 2,660 other cattle, and 4,332 sheep, a total increase of concluding the state report from one-fourth to ginning five or six years ago, a most wall and last, but, somehow, another son followed and was dubbed "Underlined".

The following the counties of printed thing which would throw the birth of his tenth boy the latter is the birth of his tenth boy the latter is ginning five or six years ago, a most wall and last, but, somehow, another son followed and was dubbed "Underlined". tle, and 4,332 sheep, a total increase of animals of 9,785. The total number of horses returned in 1881 was 8,207; mules, 597; milch cows, 12,577; other cattle, 26,
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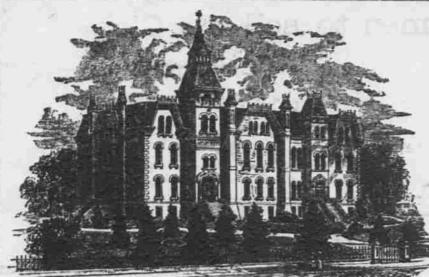
White others report from Statement gives the number of newspaper files, which are considered by all to be the very best material of history, and the best material of history, and the best objects of collection for a migcellaneous objects of collection for a migcellaneous State Histori hogs, 17,444. In the number of horses the county ranks the fourth in the state; in the number of milch cows there are only two counties ahead of us. This is also the case in the number of all cattle. In the number of sheep we are outranked by eight other countles, but this will not be the case long at the present rate of increase of sheep ranches. The stock business is now, and will continue to be, one of our greatest sources of wealth. Stock raising is an easier and surer way of accumulating a fortune than mining or banking, and the number of men in Lyon county who are now making money in the stock business is greater in the same number of inhabitants than in the richest mining reigions.

New York Tribune: The prospects The cheese made in families aggregated term of the second forth the front of the front of the front of the second forth the front of the second forth the front of the fro for the adoption of legislation this wincourse of financial debates it is already apparent that the country is not going to be much troubled by the theories and rotchets of demagogues and fanatics. The sort of people who rave about the debt and the currency are always quiet in the season of national prosperity. Hard times are their opportunity. We next period of business depression comet. shall not hear much of them until t

Close upon the announcement that a baggage masher at Atchison was fatally injured the other day by a trunk which fell upon him, comes the statement that forty medical students of Keckuk, Iowa, have contracted small-pox from a corpse upon which they had been working. Isa't it about time to quit painting Justice with a bandage over her eyes?

A social cyclone has burst upon Bloomington, Illinois, compromising the character of Rev. H. O. Hoffman, pastor of the M. E. church, who is charged by a servant employed in his family, with being the father of her illegitimate babe. This is a dreadfully wicked world and man is awfully mor-

Enough emigrants have some to this country in the past twelve months to a new state with a population than that of Maine or Connec



KANSAS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

This institution was located at Emporia by the legislature in 1881, and endowed with 38,000 acres of wild land. It opened its assistions in the upper story of the old stone school building on Constitution street in 1865, with 18 students. In 1881 a new stone building was arcted at the head of Commercial street at a cost of \$15,600. In the fall of that year it had 150 students. By 1871 the school had grown to 215 students and the building was entirely inadique for the demands upon it. In 1872 the legislature appropriated \$30,000 for a new building. This was completed in 1873, at a cost of \$05,000. It was a handsome structure, and would accommodate 500 crudents. Up 10 1875 it was supported by the state, at an expense of from \$10,00 to \$15,000 per year. In October 1878, both the new and old buildings were destroyed by fire. Steps were immediately taken to rebuild, and after a hardstruggle the legislature appropriated \$25,000, on condition that Lyon county and the city of Emporta would give \$27,800, which amount covered the architect's estimate for rebuilding. The county and city at once accepted the proposition, and on the 11th of May 1893, the present elegant structure was finished on the site of the burned buildings. The new building is the same size of the old one, and is almost an exact copy of it. It contains a laboratory 52x50; a gymnasium 58x15; two cloak rooms, each 20x20; two store fooms; three rooms for janitor's residence; large and elegant parior; president's office; large library and reading room; large room for museum; two large rooms for literary societies of the school; ample rooms for model school of 80 pupils; eleven class-rooms, and an assembly room with scating accommodations for 600 people. It is supplied with pipes throughout for water, gas and steam. It has the most approved methods of lighting and ventiation. It is warmed by steam from two large boilers located in an adjoining buil ling. Its lands have been mostly sold, and it now has an endowment fund that yields over \$10,000 per year. It

THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

The trees not yet bearing exceed these The report of the state board of agriculture opens with a statement of the culture opens with a statement of the condition of crops on the 30th of Sep- 167,716 pear trees, 4,448,304 peach, 309,-

STATE LIBRARIES. **No. of the Part and it No. Page and it is a recognized from the No. of the Page and it is a recognized from the No. of the Page and it is a recognized from the No. of the Page and it is a recognized from the No. of the No. of the Page and it is a recognized from the No. of Atchison Daily Champion
It is proposed to unite the miscellane

als from "Primus" to "Undecimus;" anti-Bourbons. When the civil war was named "Decimus Ultimus," or tenth and last, but, somehow, another son followed, and was dubbed "Undecimus."

There are 819 disabled soldiers in the National Home, at Hampton, Va.; 1,024 in that at Togus, Maine, and 797 in that at Milwaukee. The Home at Dayton,

farmers to sell more freely than in ordinary years.

Pottawatomic has more horses than any other county in the state, viz: 10,217; Cherokce more mules, 1,909; Nemaha more milch cows, 15,291; Pottawatomic more cattle, 29,609; Ford more sheep, 41,279, Desire the series of the society has got fairly going so as to show the character of the work, the state has willingly contributed the payment of the principal part of the colored principal of a negro public school in St. Louis brings suit for the state house, and is now fitting up for it ample and well finished rooms in the new hullding. Every citizen of the his theatre. The supreme court of Mis-

The Globe-Democrat thinks that the



NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

the case of the late President Garfield are: Dr. Agnew, \$30,000; Dr. Hamilton, \$25,000; Dr. Bliss, \$8,000; Dr. Rey-AN OPPORTUNE CORRECTION. The Chicago Tribune which is a strong advocate of license as a means of regula-Tom Desher married Dela Rose at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the father ting the liquor traffic, and which has litical in his state says that, in his opinand brothers of the bride, armed with shot-guns, carried her off. It is not every man that is as lucky as Tom.

The marriage of Mrs. Jane Grey

The marriage of Mrs. Jane The marriage of Mrs. Jan from Kansas, representing that prohibilat the time the trouble between them Swisshelm's daughter is announced. The name of the heroic young man who has grappled with such a malignant case of mother-in-law is not announced.

The Chicago Inter Ocean notes the fact that there is a lady in Nebraska who can talk 200 words in a minute. The name of her wretched husband is sup-Swisshelm's daughter is announced. always questioned the expediency of prohibitory legislation, in commenting upon these misrepresentations, and notably upon a special to the Tribune from the state for four years. He told me ouse of representatives were born in Wichita which sets forth that 40,000 last summer that he should never again New England, thirty-six in New York, thirty-three in Pennsylvania, twenty-

"I see that fears are entertained all over the country of a short ice crop. There is no telling how popular I may become with the American people it there is ho marked depression in the mercury within the next two months."

—Charles Francis Adams.

Charles Dudley Warner, to employ a westein aphorism, "plugs the center" as follows: "Although there are scattered throughout the land many persons, I am sorry to say who are unable to pay for a newspaper, I have never yet heard of any one unable to edit one."

To be Fushed.

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PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Wm. A cook, assistant to the attorney general in the star route cases, and Mr. Gibson, special attorney, were in the city yeater and he a consultation with Attorney for a short two of wirch its use can be best regulated or about the methods or means of wirch its use can be best regulated or about the methods or means of the solution of the political field in Texas is attracting very widespread attention at this time. Evidently a determined effort will soon be made to break the Bourbon lines. Representative Davis of the substitute of the star oute cases, and Mr. Gibson, appeals attorney, were in the city yeater and he a consultation with Attorney for a short the ordinary, were in the city yeater and he a consultation with Attorney for a short two consultations with Attorney was also to the star route cases, and Mr. Gibson, and its management, was highly.

Between 34.000 and 15.000 is payed the action of the school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and the attorney general in the attorney general in the sate route cases, and Mr. Gibson, and its management, was highly cook, assistant to the attorney general in the sate route case, and Mr. Gibson, and its management, was highly cook, assistant to the attorney general in the sate route case, and Mr. Gibson, and its management, was \$5.50 per cwt.

Gen. Sherman praises the condition of the school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and the surface and star of the school at Fort Leavenworth. It is she s the Bourbon lines. Representative Da- ial points, and was satisfactory to the

796 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26, 1881. characteristic. He is opposed to party rule; he will not wear a collar; he belongs to no man or to no set of men. These old veterans and their sons are anti-Bourbons. When the civil war anti-Bourbons. When the civil war and approve of that which you have and approve of that which you have stormy periods of 1854 and 1855, is a into the foundation. The two wings

resident of Coffeyville,. An engine and a Pullman, last Satur-

has begun, and it is expected that the new line will be completed to Hiswatha by March.

carned \$23,000,000, or \$2,500,000 more than in 1880, and has spent \$7,000,000 in construction alone, building over 300 from the Navason agency. Note that the new line will be completed to Hiswatha by March.

ing purposes.

At the annual meeting of the State Grange at Topeka the other day, the following resolution was offered and passed unanimously by a rising vote.

Resolved, That the constitutional prohibiton of the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval and the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our



THE NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Secretary the treasury Folger has before him a

the Bourbon lines. Representative Davis, and was satisfactory to the any one unable to edit one."

The papers reiterate the story that Queen Victoria is anxious for her youngest daughter to marry an American. It affords us the most profound gratification to reflect that we have always spoken in the highest terms of the Princess Beatrice and her royal mother.

A Virginia father has eleven children and the Bourbon lines. Representative Davis, and was satisfactory to the authorities.

Washington, Dec. 30—Hon. Geo. Bliss has transmitted to Attorney General Brewster a copy of the correspondance to the commencement of the civil suits against the star route men and has received a feet was route men and has received a feet was of 1812.

There are 245 locomotives employed on the Santa fe road, and a hundred additional ones have been ordered to be delivered during the coming year.

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National Home, at Hampton, Va.; 1,024 in that at Togus, Maine, and 797 in that at Togus, Maine, and 797 in that at Milwaukee. The Home at Dayton. Ohio, has over 8,000 inmates, so that the four branches of the Home now shelter four branches of the Home now shelter provided in the strength of their fathers as virtually overthrown. The uttermost penny it ion will permit. The uttermost penny in the strength of taken from the public treasury must be recovered. Hitherto you have given diligent attention by the cases had acquired on the criminal proceedings, and before I came into the cases had acquired on the branches of the Home now shelter for I came into the cases had acquired on the branches of the Home now shelter for I came into the cases had acquired on the branches of the Home now shelter for I came into the cases had acquired on the branches of the Home now shelter for I came into the cases had acquired on the uttermost penny in the uttermost penny tion will permit. The uttermost penny in the uttermost penny in

Arkansas City, Cowley county, has tuned the water from the Arkansas river into her canal. The fall is twenty-one feet to the mile, and furnishes al
Statustics of other roads are not yet

200 miles of new road. Statistics of other roads



his steps toward the bench in the yard

where he could rest quietly until attended to. Just as they reached the door leading into the yard Fradenburg inquired tenderly, "My friend, what is the A Treasury Problem matter with you?"
"I don't know, exactly," said the sick difficult problem in dealing with the man, hesitatingly, "but I believe I have question of what to do in the cases of got the small-pox—" Biff! bang!crash! treasury employes who have been car. The invalid stood alone. Fradenburg ried on the lapse fund roll, but who are had vanished. The station was descrited now marked for official decapitation. Office climbed over the transom into the The invalid stood alone. Fradenbur had vanished. The station was described owing to the running out of the fund city treasurer's office. Officer Nugent from which they are paid. This "lapse jumped over the fence, and the chief fund" is made up from the excess of appropriations for any one division brought about by the death, resignation or removal of clerks in that division. A cer. tain sum is appropriated yearly for each Ft. Scott, who gave him some informs. division. If during the year a clerk should die, resign or be removed and his place should not be filled for a month or Scott early yesterday morning, ticketee

RESIDENCE OF HON. WM. JAY.

Chicago, December 30.—A railway shall hear and have jurisdiction over publication says that the year 1881 has been especially notable for the enormous supreme court. All higher and most An engine and a Pullman, last Saturday, made fifty miles an hour between Ellis and Wallace, and the distance between Ellis and Ogallah, ten miles, was made in exactly ten minutes.

Dech especially notable for the enormous construction important cases, such as involve the constitution, will be reserved for the supreme court.

8,242 miles, much the largest mileage in GALVESTON, TEX. Dec. 28.-Mexican news, via Brownville, says the yellow fever is still bad in Yucatan. One hun-dred and eighty persons have died in

one hundred and ten acres. Pretty good for one turnip patch.

Not satisfied with two and one-half teet of coal, the Leavenworth Coal company have sunk a shaft 300 feet below where they have been working, and struck a vein seven feet thick.

The Central Branch road will run regular trains to Lenora, Norton county, on the 15th of January. Lenora is 295 miles west of Atchison, and 25 miles west of the present terminus of the road.

Rawlins county takes the lead on on wool. Richard J. Stephenson, of Atwood, has a lock of Cotswold that measures eighteen inches in length, and it is stated by Mr. Stephenson to be of only five months' growth, and from a lamb at that.

Seven hundred men are at work in Atchison county on the Omaha extension of the Marine Position of the Marine Position of the Chicago Ruxlington and Onlines.

Seven hundred men are at work in Atchison county on the Omaha extension of the Missouri Pacific. Track laying of the Missouri Pacific. Track laying earned \$23,000,000, or \$2,500,000 more earned \$23,000,000, or \$2,500,000 more may apply.

Louisville, Ceiro and St. Louis to vaccinate without charge all steam on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers who may apply.

Washington, Dec. 27.—A telegram

miles.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul immediate shipment of vaccine points enough to vaccinate five hundred persons, as the small-pox is spreading there No further news of the small pox epi

unanimously by a rising vote.

Resolved, That the constitutional prohibiton of the sale of intoxicating liquors meets our unquallified approval, and Gov. St. John in his efforts to enforce it shall have our united support.

County Attorney Willsle has instituted libel proceedings against W. M. Allison, of the Wellingtonian, who, in an editorial which appeared in that paper last week severely censured Willsie for dereliction of duty in not enforcing the prohibitory law. We are pleased to note this evidence of enterprise and prosperity on the part of our plucky cotemporary.

Leavenworth Times correspondent



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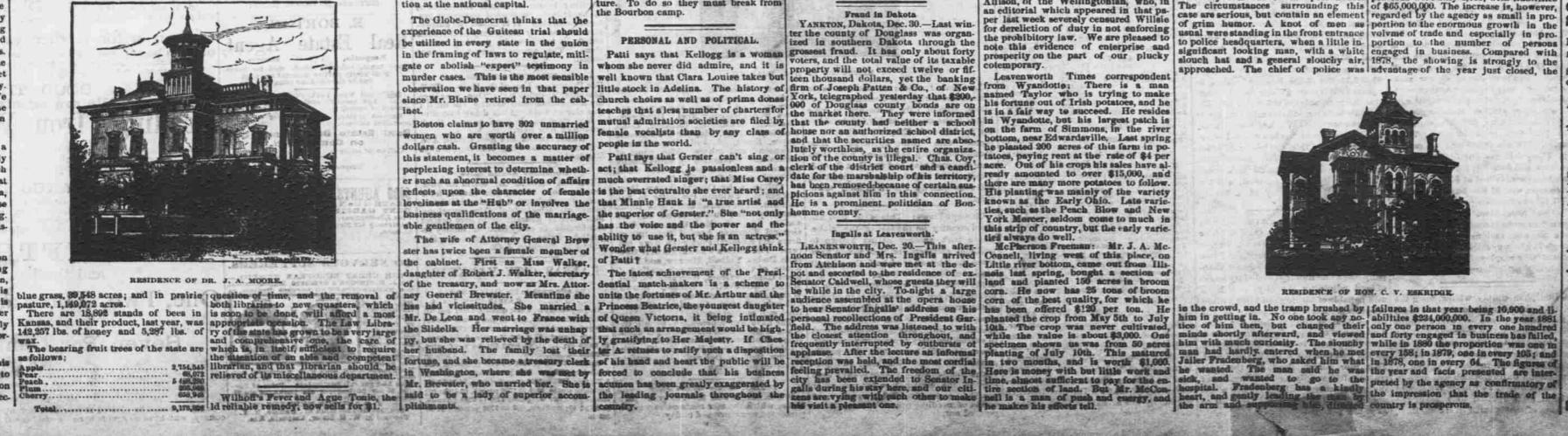
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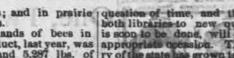
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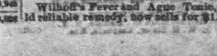
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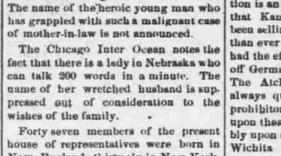
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Forty seven members of the present

wishes of the family. -

A Virginia father has eleven children characteristic. He is opposed to party named in the consecutive Latin numer. rule; he will not wear a collar; he be-

383.815 than any library in this country during the same period, the library of congress

Milch cows 366.460 408,705
Other cattle 748.472 889,751
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I Total 3,449,326 2,699 474
The large increase in the number of sheep is the most neatble feature of this report. The falling off in the number of hogs is no doubt due to the unusually high prices they have commanded during the past year, which has induced farmers to sell more freely than in ordinary years.

Milch cows 266.525 alone excepted. Our society has now nearly two thousand bound volumes of newspapers—generally files of Kansas newspapers, and almost wholly contributed by their publishers. With these as a nucleus, a large collection of books, pamphlets, maps, documentary publications, figure prices they have commanded during the past year, which has induced farmers to sell more freely than in ordinary years.

Milch cows 264,000 inmates, so that the four branches of the Home now shelter nearly six thousand disabled veterans of the war.

The press of the country should not be too liberal in its strictures on Mr.

R. B. Hayes for refusing, upon the plea of penury, to subscribe to the Garfield monument fund, in the light of his statement that he is out of pocket \$2.50 on a wheat speculation in the Red river

ciety; and, as the years pass, this pride sours has heretofore decided that the manager of a theatre may refuse to ad-The cheese made in families aggregated and interest will greatly increase.

187,923 lbs., and the butter 20,245,382 As the library of the Historical society

